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WHAT DOTH THE LORD REQUIRE?

Archie H. Hook
Superintendent and Minister

"To love our neighbor and to show mercy mean today support of those who seek freedom and justice in the face of discrimination and segregation."

Brotherhood Week was not established when Abraham Lincoln gave his Emancipation Proclamation, derived from the principles of the Declaration of Independence—"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal." If Lincoln could walk up Main Street today or sit in the pew on Sunday, would he think we had made such progress since those war years of nearly one hundred years ago?

We need to be reminded that no period of history has ever been great or ever can be that does not act on some sort of high, idealistic motives. Understanding and sympathy must be followed by effective action if our ideals are to become realities. Jesus, in his teachings, makes us eternally aware of human solidarity. He bids us approach the Father as one. We and our brothers are one in all our joys—our sorrows—our needs. Let it be our aim to make our generation known for distinguished progress in making real the brotherhood of man.

We have a great negro college in Talledega, Alabama, founded in 1867. At the annual Founders Day this last year Dr. Stephen J. Wright, President of Fisk University, told the students they must be willing to pay the price necessary to translate dreams into reality. He said in part:

"The Talledega founders in hard times had the courage to work and act as if nothing but success could result. It is important to remember those qualities today, when prejudice is so strong that it can close schools for thousands of children; when hatred and prejudice, fanned by propaganda of newspapers and politicians, will bomb schools and synagogues and may provide the explosive that will destroy this nation."

If Talledega College and colleges like it can continue to produce men like Ralph Bunche, Martin Luther King, Howard Thurman and others, it will do more good than all the military strategy being planned toward winning the hearts of uncommitted countries.

A year ago we were studying in all our major Protestant denominations, "Kingdom Beyond Caste," by Dr. Liston Pope. In the last chapter he states: "The central message of the New Testament is that Christ, through his life on earth, his death, and his resurrection, has brought reconciliation between man and God and between men. Those who accept him as their Lord live in a new dimension and a new community in which love and unity are regnant. This unity is not only spiritual; it pervades life in all its relationships, it continually refashions the life of the church, and it seeks even to permeate and remake human society."

TIME TO- Stand Up and Be Count

By unanimous vote of the Seattle Association, Social Action Comm during its December meeting, it was decided that the Committee mak "all out effort" to support the work and goals of the newly formed

"COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE OPEN HOUSING"

This Committee is composed of a group of citizens from many p inent civic improvement groups as well as churchmen from several de inations brought together by a common interest in making Greater Se a better place for all people to live. The Committee was organized to ac tise to the community-at-large, the fact that many persons from all sec of Greater Seattle oppose discrimination in housing and pledge that will welcome as neighbors on an individual basis all persons without re to race, creed, or national origin.

The plan, after long and careful consideration as to approach, i collect as many signatures as possible from sincere persons who are w to "stand up and be counted" on this principle. These names along the pledge, will then be published in full page ads in the Seattle daily n papers and in as many neighborhood papers as possible. Signers wil asked for a modest contribution to defray the cost of the newspaper sp The target date for publication of this expression of good neighborline February 22, 1959.

The members of our Seattle Association Social Action Committee their vote, enthusiastically committed themselves not only to obtai pledge signers on a friend-to-friend basis, but also to giving their local ch ministers and congregations a chance to express themselves through t pledges on Race Relations Sunday, February 8, 1959.

Mr. Don Scott of our Richmond Beach Church is Chairman of the C mittee. Other members include:

Mrs. Stuart Dodd, Magnolia
Miss Winifred Weter, Prospect
Mrs. Charles Bates, Magnolia
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall, Magnolia
Doyle Osborn, Richmond Beach
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Win Whitman, Fauntleroy
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Mrs. Wm. Hartman, Kirkland
Sidney Almquist, Columbia
Dwight Hopp, University

Tear out and give to your Minister or Social Action Chairman

COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE OPEN HOUSING

I believe in the right of every person to live in a home and a neighborh of his own choice.

I hereby publicly pledge that I will welcome as neighbors on a personal b all persons without regard to race, creed or national origin.

I will be glad to donate $.....toward the cost of publication of pledge, that will be published only after 1000 or more signatures have b secured.

Signature .....

Address .....

v Bellingham Campus Worker

ıe United Student Christian Foun-
on at Western Washington Col-
in Bellingham welcomes its new
ister-Director who began his work
anuary 1. He is the Reverend Lyle
Sellards, who comes with his wife
two children from the University
llinois, where for four years he
been minister to students at the
iples Student Foundation.

r. Sellards is a native of Cen-
a, Washington, and is a graduate
he University of Washington. He
ed on the staff of University
stian Church in work with stu-
s during his time at the Uni-
ity.

ıe Foundation at Bellingham is
orted by Baptist, Christian, Con-
rational, Evangelical and Re-
ıed, Methodist, and Presbyterian
ces, and is in its seventh year of
ation.

Service of Installation for Mr.
ırds was held Sunday, January 18,
r the chairmanship of the Rev-
d W. Carl Calhoun, our minister
ellingham. President W. W. Hag-
l, of Western Washington College,
ed in the service; and the first
ster of the Foundation, the Rev-
d William E. Hallman, preached
sermon.

estern Washington College has
students enrolled for the winter
ter.

Laymen Go To School

The annual Spring Schools of Churchmanship for laymen will begin on the first weekend after Easter this year, meeting at Pilgrim Firs for West Side men on April 4 and 5, and at Camp N-Sid-Sen for the East Side men on April 25 and 26.

The theme this Spring will be "Christian Faith in Action". Discussion groups are planned on the enlarging and training of church membership, church communications, church finances and the organizing and promoting of local laymen's groups. A keynote speaker on the theme will highlight the program in each school.

With the laymen's work having become a division of the Conference at the Annual Conference Meeting in Walla Walla last May, a Committee is formulating a Constitution and the organization will be known as The Churchmen's Fellowship of the Conference. A proposed constitution will be presented and acted upon at the April meetings.

Letters and programs will be mailed to ministers and key laymen, but it is hoped that churches will begin now to enlist delegations of men to attend these important schools of training and inspiration.

You Think This Way?

After a recent meeting of the West Seattle Rotary Club at which I had been asked to speak on "Integration," the following conversation, or something similar to it, took place on the way out.

Rotarian: "That your minister?"

Church member: "Yes, one of them."

Rotarian: "Kinda strong on that social justice stuff, isn't he?"

Church member: "I guess so, he believes in it."

Rotarian: "Better watch him. We had one once in our church. He got going so much on that stuff he wasn't any good to the church!"

Uselessly yours,
ERNIE YARROW

From Fauntleroy Congregator
Dec. 1957

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Mesa-Eltopia

Allen Ordination

The Service of Ordination for George T. Allen was held on Sunday evening, December 7, in the United Protestant Church of Eltopia. Mr. Allen, a graduate of Andover Newton Theological Seminary in June, came to serve our churches in Mesa and Eltopia this summer.

The Ordination sermon was delivered by the Rev. Louis C. Turner

of Richland and the Ordination Prayer by the Rev. Franklin Elliott of Walla Walla. Others sharing in the service included Paul D. Sutley; Galen Mott, Association Moderator; Archie H. Hook, Theron A. Zimmerman, and the combined choirs of the Mesa and Eltopia churches. The women of the churches prepared the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Allen following the service.

"Congratulations, George . . ."

Anacortes

World Wide Bible Reading Prog

The Rev. Francis Dawson re that during Thanksgiving week church had a Bible display in o the large windows of the local A number of the American Society posters and Bibles of va languages and versions were sh At the center of the display w large cross at the foot of which an open Bible.

During the Advent season Dawson read the suggested Society reading over the local station at 12:25 noon. This rea was followed with appropriate Ch mas music.

Arlington

"Six Sundays at Six"

Beginning January 11, the Ar ton Church started a series o Family Fellowship suppers at six The program has been planned the entire family with something cial for the children while the a are sharing in the Bible study, lowing the supper and fello time. The Bible areas to be st are Job and 1st Corinthians. The James Fairbrook is minister of church.

Seattle, Plymouth

KVI New Radio Outlet

The Sunday morning church s ices of Plymouth are now being ried over KVI-570. During the year another Seattle station has broadcasting them, but due to p changes of the station the switch made to KVI early in January services are broadcast as a se to the community at the 11 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. Martin L. Gosl the minister.

Bellingham:

acher Meets Adversity Enroute to Church School

urch school teachers are a dedi- l and hardy lot, and in some in- es can put the carriers of the U. ail to shame.

ke the case of Mrs. Felix Sisk, grade teacher at the Congrega- l Church.

ke all Bellingham residents, she up Sunday morning to find her st street home looking like it had transported to Nome overnight. dering if school would be held, alled fellow teacher Bert Foster, said he planned to go to the ch since at least a few students d show up.

Nearly Iced In

Mrs. Sisk, who knows the value ucation since she works at West- Washington College, pulled her- together and prepared to brave storm. First she called a taxi, rring to let a professional driver the icy streets across the city. en she went to the back door to it completely closed by ice.

e front door did open, but the were as slick as a salesman's ue. That left her but one alterna- to jump, so she did, right into lower bed.

Dog Bites Her

fely on the ground, she still had roblem of making her way down lley. The steps were iced over so took to the flower beds again. 's when a startled neighbor's dog over and bit her.

Not blaming the dog at all for its action under the circumstances, Mrs. Sisk took off in the taxi and remembered she had left her money at home. For the first time in the morning she had luck; she had her checkbook.

Triumphantly arriving at the church she walked into class and found . . . one pupil, Barbara McBeath.

As an anticlimax, the few students at the school gathered around and had a fine time hearing about an African student who had spent the weekend at the McBeath home.

The tropical student's reactions to the northeaster were not mentioned in Mrs. Sisk's report.

Moderate Drinkers

"If it were not for the vast numbers of moderate users of alcoholic beverages, the liquor industry could not exist. The traffic thrives on the patronage of the less-than-excessive drinkers. It is they who keep the problem of alcohol going . . . Moderate drinkers are the principal influence in recruiting new drinkers. Nobody is persuaded to drink by watching a person who is drunk."—Dr. Clifford J. Earle, secretary of the Department of Social Education and Action, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.—from Vol. X, No. 5, "Advocate."

THE NEW PILGRIM HYMNAL

Announcement has been made of the publication of the new PILRIM HYMNAL by the Pilgrim Press. The new Hymnal has been five ars in preparation, and is broadly representative of the standards and stes of Congregational Christian Churches. It has been edited in cordance with the most rigorous standards of musical scholarship, d emphasizes the universal and enduring common treasury of the mns of the Christian church, while including also some hymns never fore published and some long-neglected gems from the past.

The Rev. James W. Lenhart has headed the Hymnal Committee, th Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter of the School of Sacred Music, Union eological Seminary, as music editors. Ruth Messenger of the Hymn ciety of America was research consultant on accuracy of text and nes. Single copy $2.25; 25 or more $2.00.

CHURCH EXTE

RICHLAND:

The new Trinity Church now has 108 resident members and is ho double services for both church and church school.

In mid-January, a building fund campaign was conducted unde direction of Harris Heverly from the Board of Home Missions. The was $16,000, of which $11,000 was ear-marked for principal and int on the new building; $5,000 for completion of the facilities.

FEDERAL WAY:

Just four months old, the new Federal Way Church has set these goals for the coming year:

(1) A Christian Enlistment campaign in January with a local bu goal of $4,400;

(2) 100 members by Pentacost for their Charter Sunday;

(3) A capital building fund drive in June.

A Coordinating Council is being set up to implement the program. now have a parsonage and excellent church site at Federal Way. Ave Sunday attendance at the Mirror Lake School is now 85, with a full Cl School program. The Reverend Roland Schlueter reports that Federal was the first Congregational Church in the Conference to secure the Pilgrim Hymnal.

PILGRIM FIRS:

The tenth cabin has been built. It is remarkable to note the activi Pilgrim Firs even at mid-winter. The Conference Camp is used every wee by local churches and groups. In February, three mid-winter Youth Co ences will be held at the camp.

As an indication of the service of Pilgrim Firs there were 10,322 c ing days involving 3,033 individuals during 1958.

Reverend and Mrs. Eddie Madson took a well-earned vacation d Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

MOSES LAKE:

The impact of the personalities of Theron and Mary Zimmerman being felt in Moses Lake. The parsonage is filled to overflowing on Sun with their home becoming a church in every sense. (How would you lik people in your living room?)

Church School is being held in the bedrooms of the parsonage an

ghboring homes. Theron reports that employment in Moses Lake is be-ning more stable and that the morale of the community has improved.

In the Knolls Vista area of Moses Lake, we have a parsonage and an ellent four-acre site for our future church.

ESA:

With crops in, the men of the community are finishing the interior of church. Sunday attendance averages over 60 and the church is the center this little community.

TOPIA:

With the contribution of many hours of voluntary labor, the kitchen is v in use and the ladies of the Eltopia Church are getting ready for their t big dinner. Church attendance averages 75.

Reverend George Allen, who serves as minister of both the Mesa and opia Churches, was ordained on December 7 at the Eltopia Church.

George and Helen Allen are the proud parents of a month-old baby —David Allen.

ESTVIEW:

Attendance in this, our first Church Extension Project to have its own lding, continues to climb. Under the leadership of Reverend Homer iwarz, Westview is rapidly expanding its services in the northwest area Spokane.

STGATE:

Aggressive Eastgate launched another capital fund campaign in January. al is $60,000 between April, 1959 and October, 1961. $7,000 of this will used to finish classrooms so critically needed in this community of young ople. Total investment at Eastgate to date has been $117,000. Eastgate urch is the story of real sacrifice by people who realize the importance of hurch in their new suburban community. Frank W. Kelsey is pastor.

IIVERSITY PLACE:

This will be the first truly United Church project of the Congregational l Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

A joint committee is now inspecting the area for the best possible church . Representing the Congregational Conference is Clarence Dunham (Pil-n, Tacoma); Bert Foster (Bellingham); and Dr. Archie Hook. From the E&R urch is the Reverend James Gilliom (Broadview, Seattle); Vincent Anderson ited Church of Christ, Tacoma); and Dr. J. J. Brawn, President, Missions mmittee, E&R, Pacific Northwest Synod.

"WORKING TOGETHER"

"What project can we use to get across the idea of this lesson—'Greater satisfaction can come from group success than from individual achievement alone.'?" The teachers of the Junior High girls in University Church's Character Research Project came to the conclusion that not only this specific goal might be accomplished but that a greater understanding of the whole Unit might be realized by working on a Christmas project with a group of girls who were of a different race. The Christian Education Director of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church liked the idea, too, and the project was born.

After a short get-acquainted time at the home of Mrs. R. J. Cole, the thirty girls assembled held a most efficient committee meeting. It was thrilling to hear the comment said many times, "Let's carol someplace where there are old people. They are so lonely at Christmastime." After everyone who wished had a chance to give his opinion a vote was taken to work out the details. The decision was to make cookies at home, come back together for work parties to wrap cookies and make holly swags, and finally, to practice the carols, have a potluck supper, and go caroling.

All of this was accomplished w out a hitch, including the supper the attractive annex of the Bap Church. Riding all together in church bus was an added pleas Fingers cold from playing musical struments made the happiness t some of the old people expressed e more precious. Girls from b churches became friendly with e other so naturally, "Oh, do you h a big family, too?", that one co only think how much better off world would be if all people were a to have more contact with each oth

Was the goal accomplished "Greater satisfaction can come fr group success than from individ achievement alone."

Suquamish

Church School Rooms to be Addec

At a recent Congregational me ing, it was voted to proceed with planning for, and in the building a three room addition to the Par House. These rooms will be nee for the ever-growing Church Sch It is anticipated that volunteer la will share in the construction of th rooms.

University Church Calls Three Associates

urch School

he Rev. Elwin H. Scheyer came to staff of University Church early in January as an Associate Minister with primary responsibility for the Church School program. Mr. Scheyer comes to University Church after having served for the last six years, ending this past June, as the Executive Secretary for the Interboard Council of the Methodist Church of Washington and thern Idaho.

lwin Scheyer

r. Scheyer is a graduate of Bos- University School of Theology has served churches in Morton, ndale, Bothell and Mount Vernon. has specialized in Church and rch School Administration, Chris- Theology and Bible and has ght in scores of Leadership Edu- on Schools in the Northwest.

he Scheyers have three grown dren, the youngest now a student he University of Washington Med- School. Mrs. Scheyer is now hing on the staff of Woodrow son Junior High School.

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versity Campus

e Rev. Mineo Katagiri will join staff of University Church as an Associate Minister on February 1st. Mr. Katagiri's primary responsibility will be with university students, but he will also assume other duties within the church. He is now serving as minister of Kapaa Community Church in Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii. Mineo graduated from the University of Hawaii 941 with a B.A. degree and com- ed his seminary training at Union Theological Seminary with a B.D. degree in 1944. He has served the following churches: Dover Congregational Church in Westlake, Ohio, as interim pastor in 1944; Nuuanu Congregational Church, Honolulu, as associate in charge of youth work, 1944-46; Iao Congregational Church, Wailuku, Maui, T.H., 1946-54. He spent the year 1952-53 as instructor in Doshisha Theological Seminary in Kyoto, Japan. Mr. Katagiri has served the Community Church in Kapaa since 1954. In 1939 he was a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland.

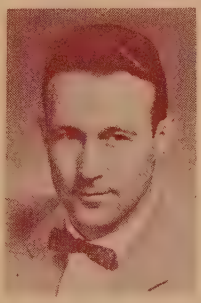
ineo Katagiri

Mrs. Katagiri (Nobu) graduated from the University of Hawaii with a B.A. degree and is also a graduate of a business school in Hawaii. The Katagiris have three children: Laurabel, 13, in the 8th grade; Grace, 10, in the 5th grade; and Iao, 7 in the 2nd grade.

The campus ministry at the University of Washington is jointly supported by funds from the Board of Home Missions. The Washington Conference, and University Church.

Youth

The Rev. Roderick Q. Lawrence comes to the staff of University Church early in February as Associate Minister with major responsibility for the youth work on the Junior and Senior High level, but will assume other duties within the church. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist School of Theology 1957 and previously had received his L.L.B. in law in 1953. Mr. Lawrence is married and has three children, ages 5, 3, and 1.

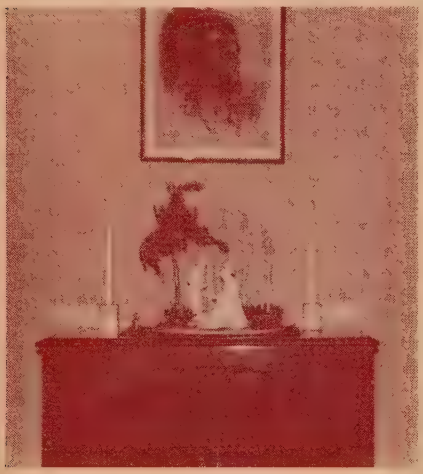


Rod Lawrence

The Lawrences come to University Church from the Orting, Washington, Methodist Church where they have served since 1956.

CHURCH IN THE HOME

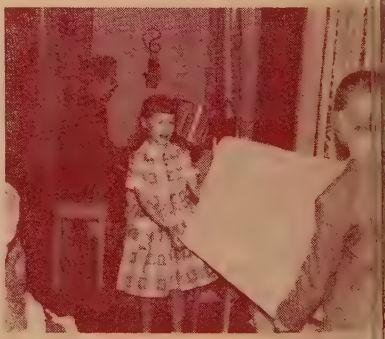
Once again the experience of gathering a church in the home is taking place at our new church in Moses Lake. Under the leadership of our Pastor-at-Large the church and the church school are both meeting each Sunday morning in the parsonage. Bedrooms, study and living room are all converted to the use of the church each Sunday morning, as well as some of the neighboring homes.



Church Worship Center at Christmas

As Mr. Zimmerman reports "Our coffee hours after church are certainly friendly, they have to be". Encouraging progress is being made in the church with the addition of new families to the church school and the morning worship service.

The church conducted a very thorough Christian Enlistment this fall and Mr. Zimmerman is continuing his survey of the community. At the present time the church is working on a constitution and hopes to become officially constituted in the near future.



(Above) Church School scenes at Moses

1959 FAMILY CAMP

June 29-July 6	Pilgrim F
August 8-15	N-Sid-S
August 24-31	Pilgrim F
Cost $10.00 registration	$50.00 Camp Fe

HAWAII AT CHRISTMAS

orial to Henry Opukahaia, one of the early Christian converts whose life motivated Congregational Missionaries.

Probably many of you, like the Hooks, have heard of folks spending the stmas holidays in Hawaii and have thought, "how wonderful, but for us impossible." Another probability is that many of you, like the Hooks, an innate distaste regarding anonymous letters, but there are always ptions and nothing is really impossible. This is to say that on December 17 received an anonymous Christmas card which directed us to spend stmas in Hawaii, and believe it or not there was enclosed a Cashier's k to cover the round trip flight for both of us. What frustration and t scurrying around, but the impossible became possible! We can still ly believe it but we know that we were in Hawaii for ten days and had of the most pleasant and restful vacations we have known.

We were royally entertained by friends and were delighted to run across ral Congregationalists from Washington. We were with Nelson and Marie er on Christmas and New Years and they send their best wishes to their y friends in the Conference. We visited the three larger Islands and saw y interesting and amazing sights, and beauty beyond description. We a score or more of our churches—Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Samoan Interracial. Christmas Eve we attended a beautiful service at the okeola Church in Honolulu—a lovely and prospering new church. Sunday vorshipped at Central Union and at Kawaiahao, a large Hawaiian Church vn as "The Westminster Abbey of Hawaii." We also found some time for bathing on Waikiki Beach.

All in all this was a glorious experience, long to be remembered and tly appreciated. We now know that the impossible is not impossible and one should not have a closed mind concerning anonymous mail. We hope generous and thoughtful donor will see these lines and will sense our re appreciation. We want to also thank other friends whose generosity kindness made this experience a reality.

Archie and Cecilia Hook

National Minister Here In May

When the annual meeting of our Conference is held in May at the First Church in Tacoma, many of our church people will have their first opportunity to meet and hear Dr. Fred Hoskins, the Minister and Secretary of our General Council and co-President of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Hoskins

Coming from the pastorate of the outstanding First Church of Oak Park, Illinois, Dr. Hoskins succeeded Dr. Douglas Horton in this national office in 1956. His coming to our Annual Meeting in May will be his first visit to our Conference since becoming our National Executive.

Dr. Hoskins will address the Conference delegates and visitors at the first evening meeting on Tuesday, May 5, and again on Wednesday morning. While in the west he will visit several Conferences and will leave us on Wednesday afternoon to address the Utah Conference the next day.

Many of our churches choose their delegates to the Annual Conference at the January meeting of the congregation. Others will choose them very early this spring. Every church should be represented in May with a full delegation.

Use Your Library

More than 3000 of the best books published on religious and related subjects—education, churchmanship, theology, philosophy, sociology, personal guidance, the arts, and even librarianship itself, are available to members of churches affiliated with The Washington Congregational Christian Conference. Applicants may browse and borrow, or with postage included, write, and books will be mailed to them. The address is The Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith Library, in care of The Washington Congregational Christian Headquarters, 720 Fourteenth Avenue, N., Seattle 2.

Named for its late founder, this library was established in 1940 the bequest of the Reverend Smith's own fine collection. The acy, with additions through the ye was recently estimated by the Sea Public Library at a value of $6 Addition of new volumes since have increased this figure.

The object of the library and service is to supply personal organizational needs of the w conference — ministers and lay alike. It is served by a committe volunteers elected at each Con ence Annual Meeting. In making month's announcement of books cently added to the shelves, Mrs R. Ruston, chairman, urges gre use of these facilities.

Among the new books:

The New Testament in Mo English by J. B. Phillips; G Voices of the Reformation, ed with commentaries by Harry Er son Fosdick; The Church Sc Teacher's Job by Mildred and Fr Eakin; The Struggle of the S Lewis J. Sherrill; Sin and Salva Leslie Newbigin; Now is the T Lillian Smith; How a Small Ch Can Have Good Christian Educa Virgil E. Foster; Informal Adult ucation, Malcolm S. Knowles; G Art and Children's Worship. Sev others.

Church Architecture Confere

The 1959 Annual National Ch Architectural Conference and Exh tion will be held in the Hotel Sta Hilton in Los Angeles, February 19. This conference is jointly s sored by the Department of Ch Building of the National Counci Churches, and the Church Archi tural Guild of America. This is finest Church Architectural Con ence held in America each year.

Areas of concern to be dealt in the conference sessions incl Christian Worship, Christian Ed tion, The Building Committee, to Review Architectural Drawi Selecting and Working with an A tect, the Church in City Planning, First Unit and Master Plan, Fi cing, Site Selections, Fine Arts Recreation and Fellowship.

Detailed copies of the program available from the Conference Of

A Two-Headed Drinking Fountain?

id you ever see a two-headed nking fountain? Well, I have. In uary, 1946, a long sea journey fin- came to an end in Charleston, C., at the U. S. Coast Guard base. l it was there I saw this incredible mbing object.

et me describe it. On federal prop- in the great state of South Caro- there was a certain shed. Up n the floor came a pipe which, at level, bent at right angles and nded about three feet parallel to floor. Spaced on this pipe were little white drinking fountains.

ttached below each little bowl a sign. One sign said "White" the other said "Colored." Honest. t ridiculous apparatus spelled out parate but equal," one of the most meful phrases of our time.

or those who suspect this is a tall , I have a snapshot. That's what signs say, all right.

ow much difference is there, ly, between the two-headed drink- fountain and rigidly separate ite" and "colored" neighbor- ds?

JOHN MacMAHON, for
Social Action Committee
From January '59
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Send Your Minister

The Western Pastors' School will be held in the summer of 1959 at La Foret, a lovely pine forest estate about 17 miles from Colorado Springs, Colorado. The school is under the auspices of a Joint Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Committee of the United Church of Christ.

All expenses, in excess of $15.00, for Congregational men attending are cared for by the Board of Home Missions, (including travel). The school serves as both a "refresher" and time for special study for the ministers in attendance. Dr. Stanley U. North will again serve as Dean for the school, which will be from July 8 to August 5. Application blanks can be secured by churches for their minister from Dr. Archie H. Hook. Any man who has not been at La Foret since 1954 is eligible to apply.

Pre-Earl Lectures Dinner

This year's Pre-Earl Lectures dinner will be held on Monday evening, February 2, at the North Church, Congregational, in Berkeley. Dr. Hugh Vernon White will be the guest speaker. Cost of the dinner is $1.75 and reservations must be made in advance.

SECOND CENTURY MATURITY

The current Church Extension Program is our Conference's first major rt to help build Congregational Churches in the Northwest.

Indeed, for the first century, Congregationalism in the Northwest has n a "missionary field" with substantial funds for both buildings and pro- m flowing west from the Congregationalists in the East. Even today, our Church Extension dollars are matched at approximately two to one by National Board of Home Missions.

But the Northwest, as it starts its second century, is gaining greater urity and ability to stand on its own feet. Often these days, we read of stantial bequests and endowments made by our individual citizens to good ses. Several new "foundations" have been formed to support worthwhile grams benefiting the Northwest. It is interesting to notice that Congre- onalists figure importantly in all of these good works.

Is it not time that we undertake, in our Conference, to develop a substan- endowment program? This might be done in two ways:

(1) **Church Extension** should be a continuing part of our Conference gram—not as a "campaign," but as a basic, on-going activity, from here out.

(2) **An Endowment Fund**—or funds—should be established and actively noted. Congregationalists should be encouraged to provide in their wills, to make gifts to both capital improvements and programs.

Establishing such funds will require careful planning and educational rt before the "fruits of our labor" are seen. It is time to make a start.

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